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Vicki Brooker photo

Heinsburg students get set for a scary Halloween

Heinsburg Community School students put a new spin on the Halloween tradition of stuffing pillowcases and other sacks with goodies, as the high school students joined the primary grades last Wednesday to stuff sacks, jeans and shirts with straw to create a very impressive row of scarecrows, just in time to send a 'get out of town' message to any crows that showed up demanding Halloween treats. More photos Page 2.

Extravaganza plans coming together

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The latest update on plans for the Friday, Nov. 30 Christmas Extravaganza was a large part of last week's Elk Point Chamber of Commerce agenda, with details being ironed out daily.

Elk Point's new ambulance service providers will be opening their new building for an open house and tours during Extravaganza and will offer popcorn to the children who stop by. Chamber president Debra McQuinn notes that it will be "A nice place to warm up from the cold" as well.

Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre has been confirmed as the site of a craft fair that day, and will also be the venue

for the Photos with Santa, as there is ample room to accommodate the expected lineups for that always-popular feature of the evening. The seniors are donating a quilt for a door prize draw at their location.

McQuinn told the chamber that sponsorship letters were being sent out later in the week, as well as letters to the town, asking for street closure, and to the fire department, asking for their cooperation in taking care of the main street bonfire.

Fireworks arrangements have been made, reported treasurer Geoff Hyslop, who noted that this will be the final Extravaganza for the fireworks supplier, who plans to retire at the end of the year after lighting up many festive occa-

sions, both summer and winter, in Elk Point.

Tractor-drawn wagon rides have been confirmed, and potential routes were discussed.

All participating businesses have agreed to the minimum \$50 value for their in-store draws, with many of those and other businesses also indicating that they will put entries in the Winter Wonderland Parade. The parade was cancelled last year due to lack of interest on behalf of the businesses, and McQuinn said it has been one of her main goals to bring it back as a focal part of this year's Extravaganza.

She would also like to have festive music in the downtown area, and is "working out the details" on that.

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Halloween in Heinsburg



"It's good to see the high school kids and the little ones working together," Heinsburg Community School principal Rob MacDonald as he watched a bag of thrift store clothing and piles of straw bales become transformed into a row of very fine scarecrows last Wednesday. Teacher Veronica Montgomery came up with the idea for the project, which she said had been done at her previous school and had been a big success there also. After admiring the completed scarecrows, students large and small headed back to the school to warm up with hot chocolate.



Vicki Brooker photos

Meanwhile, back in the school...
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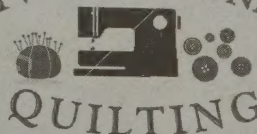
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Would like to thank all the people who bought tickets for the raffle held on October 28, 2012. The winners were: Joyce Oryshchuk \$500.00 cash, Gunner Mudryk - the double Ukrainian quilt and Barb Kiziak the single quilt. We would also like to thank Christine Wellsman re Ruzicki who made the quilts in memory of her parents and Paul Ruzicki.

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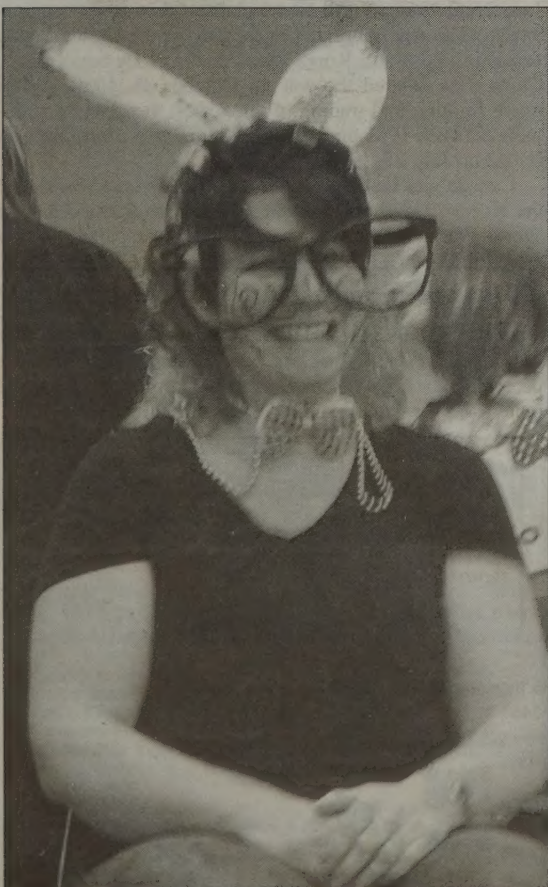
Record-breaker results in makeovers



New look for EPE principal, assistant principal

Elk Point Elementary School principal Lorne Young and assistant principal Leanne Vinge sported some rather unusual new looks after four Terry Fox Run participants completed their 'crazy-makeover' artistry at the school's end-of-October assembly, just in time for Halloween!

Photos submitted



Chamber

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Information for businesses wishing to advertise in the Extravaganza flyer will also be going out to businesses this week.

The Town of Elk Point's report to the chamber included word that work on the new residential lots is underway, despite the early arrival of winter. A lot of interest has also been shown in the industrial subdivision, Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich noted. The land use bylaw has been passed and does provide for the location of a work camp within town limits, he assured McQuinn.

McQuinn has been promoting the idea of allowing a work camp to be located here for some months, and was pleased to hear that it had been included. It is a step in the right direction, she feels.

"Elk Point has a lot of growth potential."

Elk Point Elementary's Terry Fox Run raises record high donations of \$4,942

By CHRISTIE ROCHE

Elk Point Elementary School

Elk Point Elementary School's Annual Terry Fox Walk was a huge success on October 4, 2012. This year the school raised a record high of \$4,942.00. Elk Point definitely did its part in raising awareness and contributing towards cancer research. Way to go Elk Point!

Elk Point Elementary very much appreciates all the participants and parents who helped make that day a success! Very important parts of the event were the traffic control provided by Constable Ryan who

represented the RCMP detachment and the refreshments supplied by Elk Point Co-op, which generously donated the juice boxes that the students enjoyed after the walk.

To celebrate in Elk Point's success, four EPE students, Adana Pinder, Colton Van Maarion, Kori Kozicki, and Heath McNamara won the chance to give Principal Lorne Young and Assistant Principal Leanne Vinge a CRAZY MAKEOVER during their month end assembly. The students all had a blast watching Mr. Young and Mrs. Vinge transform into their new looks!!

Capsule Comments

by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Chris Letawsky



- The best way of ensuring you reach your weight-loss goals is to keep a food journal. It's really difficult to make changes in your diet if you aren't keeping track of what you are eating. Two other hints about losing weight are: don't skip meals and try not to eat out for lunch more than once per week.
- Health Canada's website (healthcanada.gc.ca) has a section on Advisories and Warnings. This contains previously issued advisory, warning and recall notices about medications and herbals as well as interesting topics like microwave safety, handling fresh produce and using reusable grocery bags. Quite interesting!
- Pharmacists often hear the complaint, "My cold just won't go away. I've had it for a month"! Colds generally last for 7-14 days. So if it lasts longer, you may have a secondary infection happening. It could be sinusitis, an ear infection or even a lung condition. See your doctor to be sure.
- World Diabetes Day is on November 14. The slogan for this year's campaign is Diabetes: Protect Our Future. The main message of this campaign is to highlight the fact that the way we live is putting our health at risk. Also, access to essential education about diabetes is available for everyone. It's as near as our pharmacy.
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It may seem strange to some that children in schools are asked to remember sacrifices made so long ago that their grandparents may not even have been born yet, but it is not the people that they must remember, it is what those people did for this country and other countries. Those men and women sacrificed their lives for not only the people of their time but for future generations.

We will remember them.

Way Back When...

Bus crash, yellow ribbon, Batmobile

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 6 IN...

1987

A loaded school bus, unable to stop on an icy roadway, slid into a freight train at the Highway 41 crossing in a well-executed disaster exercise. The long-awaited Meridian Bridge linking Onion Lake to Lloydminster was officially opened by MLA John Drobot and Meadow Lake, Sask., MLA George McLeod.

1992

Elk Point's new town council, Mayor Ed Buck, Deputy Mayor Lawrence Pidluzny and councillors Betty Callbeck, Mae Hendrickson, Danny Povaschuk Bill Schuhmacher and Vern King were sworn in by town administrator Curt Svendsen at the annual organizational meeting. Heinsburg's Riverview Seniors were enjoying a new PA system, chairs and tables in their centre, thanks to a \$4,345 New Horizons grant presented by MP Deborah Grey.

1997

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce moved the date of the Christmas Extravaganza up a week from Dec. 12 to Dec. 5, due to conflicts with the Community Choir Christmas Concert and the Elks Christmas party. Darlene and Dale Emme, who lost a son to suicide, presented their heartfelt message about teen suicide prevention to the students at F. G. Miller High, and explained about the Yellow Ribbon Campaign, urging teens to seek help when they need it.

2002

The Lakeland Regional Health Authority and MLAs in the area it covered were blindsided by Health and Wellness Minister Gary Mar when he released a report by Deloitte and Touche delivering an ultimatum for a new regional business plan within 30 days. Doug Lee of the Citizens on Patrol roamed the streets in his bright orange 'Batmobile' complete with a flashing pumpkin, floating ghost balloon and 'slow oilman' hood ornament to deter vandalism in the community.

2007

Doug Bassett was recognized by the Alberta Sports, Recreation Parks and Wildlife Foundation, with the 2007 Energize Award for his volunteerism in the community. Riverland Recreational Trail Society also was honoured, with president Sheila Thompson and North East MuniCorr administrative coordinator Marianne Price picking up a certificate declaring RRTS a Finalist in the Friends of Tourism category of Travel Alberta's ALTO awards.

SCENES FROM SANDY...



GUEST COLUMN

Remembrance

This coming Sunday, November 11, is Remembrance Day. I would like to give a brief summary of what we are remembering.

World War I started June 28, 1914. There were strong feelings of nationalism throughout Europe prior to the Great War created an atmosphere in Europe that made war likelihood. The spark that ignited the flame and transformed these underlying problems into a frenzy of hostilities happened on June 28, 1914, when Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated by a Serbian student, Gavrilo Princip, while visiting Sarajevo, Bosnia. Austro-Hungary presented an ultimatum of thirty demands to Serbia and 48 hours were allotted for their answering. Serbia agreed to all but one: Austrian investigation of the assassination plot. As a result, Austro-Hungary declared war on Serbia, Germany declared war on France and swept its armies through Belgium, violating its neutrality. Because of this, Great Britain (England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland) declared war on Germany. Austro-Hungary declared war on England. The war ended four years later at 11 a.m. November 11, 1918.

World War II started September 1, 1939 – 20 years, 9 months and 21 days after the end of WWI. What started World War II? Three years of mounting international tension – encompassing the Spanish Civil War, the Anschluss (union) of Germany and Austria, Hitler's occupation of the Sudetenland the invasion of Czechoslovakia – provided the setting for a likely world war. In March 1939, Hitler demanded that Poland allow Germany to annex the Nazi-dominated free city of Danzig, and that Germany be given control over a 25-mile wide strip of land between Germany and East Germany, created by the Versailles Treaty to give Poland access to the Baltic Sea. Attempts by the Allies to persuade Hitler to negotiate with the Poles were unsuccessful. After signing the Nazi-Soviet Pact, which safeguarded



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his eastern border, Hitler sent his air and land forces into Poland on September 1, 1939. Warsaw and other Polish cities were bombed. Britain and France declared war on Germany (September 3) when Germany ignored their demands to cease its attack and withdraw. The Second World War was foreseen to originate between Great Britain and Germany. However, one of the planned results of this

war was to strengthen the new Communist Russian government, so that it could weaken and destroy other governments and religions. History again records that the Second World War did indeed accomplish this objective. The war started when Germany invaded Poland, causing Great Britain to declare war on Germany. Very soon, the troika (3's) of powers was set up to wage this war. Germany, Italy and Japan vs. Great Britain, United States and Russia. After six years and one day, World War II ended September 2, 1945.

What about the Korean War? When did it start? For many years, the Japanese had occupied Korea. At the end of the Second World War, Soviet and US forces entered Korea and fought the Japanese. Japanese forces surrendered on September 9, 1945. The Soviets and the US decided that Korea should be split into two halves (North Korea and South Korea). The Koreans, however, wanted to unite into one country. North Korea decided force must be used to unite the two countries. Using Soviet weapons, North Korea surprised South Korea by striking before dawn on June 25th, 1950. North Korea claimed this was a counter-attack. The war continued to escalate as the United States came to help South Korea which had a fairly small army. China then entered the war on October 25, 1950. After much fighting and trading of territories, there was a stalemate between 1951 and 1953. Eventually, a cease fire was issued on July 27, 1953.

Canada was involved in World War I, World War II and the Korean Conflict. Statistics vary, but I learned that in World War I, in the Canadian Military Personnel, 66,665 were killed and 172,950 were wounded. In World War II, over 45,000 were killed and over 55,000 were wounded. In the Korean Conflict, 516 were killed and 1,042 were wounded. In our current records of today, we can add that 121 have been killed during peacekeeping and 157 have been killed in Afghanistan. Canada has been and is involved today. We need to remember – "Lest we forget."

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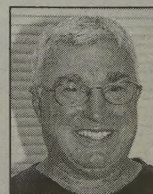
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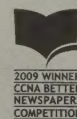
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Canada

Avalanche teams venture out on road trips

Former Elk Point players coming to town in Nov. 30 junior contest

Hope these guys had lots of washer fluid and their winter tires on! I'm talking about the Pee wee Avalanche who did three road games this past weekend. The milk run started Friday night when Avalanche headed out to Glendon for a game against the Vultures. The Vultures I'm sure were hoping for a little road kill for supper, but instead it was the other way around, the Avalanche had a feast of bird with their perogy dinner. The final, 13 to zip for the Avalanche. Team captain "Awesome Alex" Hunter with five goals, a hat trick each for the "Big O" Brody Odgaard and the "Dust Pan Man" Dustyn Pankiw, Hayden "Hot wheels" Ludlage adding a single, and now the rest of the story: the first goal of the year by Chase Dorey. Rugged D men Nicholas Tucker and Angus McFarlane with two helpers each, the other coming from the blue line bruiser, Warren Ference.

Saturday the hockey moms had a little shopping trip to Lloydminster and the boys had a much tough hockey team to deal with, 13 to 4 the final score, not in favor of the Avalanche. Nicholas Tucker with a goal and an assist, the "Dust Pan" cleaning up with one, "Hot Wheels" and the "Big O" also scoring. Chad "Pick Pocket" Poitras and Cyle Graus with assists.

Sunday the Avalanche hit the pavement again this time they headed south to Wainwright to meet the Bisons. Not very easy going for the Avalanche, who not only lost the game but had to battle the fog driving back home. "Awesome Alex" Hunter hammered home a goal and added an assist on the slippery and speedy winger "Pick Pocket" Poitras who picked up a goal too!

The Novice Avalanche logged a few miles themselves this past weekend, with two games on the road; a 50/50 split, losing

the first one but taking it all in stride and bouncing right back winning their second one. Traveling to Mallaig on Saturday they took one on the chin, not just the chin, on the shin, the chest and off the cage too! A lot of rubber off of everything for Kobe Warawa, who was behind the mask for the very first time, strapping on the big pads. Luke "Skywalker" Poulin strolling end to end with two goals, "Mick Jager" Fontaine with a single, Grace Pebbles she on the board with an assist.

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Review Sports

winning this one 9 to 7. "Skywalker" walking right in with a hat trick. Not to be outdone, his buddy "Mick Jager," with some great moves, scored a hat trick too. Avery the "Whirlwind" Warawa storming in and scoring two, she also assisted on another. And capping of a perfect performance; the second part of the "Sister Act 2" Lenae Pebbles with a goal as well. It was second win of the season for goalie Brady Hymanyk who did a stellar job between the pipes in this one.

The Atom B team stayed home this weekend and hosted Lac La Biche on Sunday afternoon. The kids played hard, had fun but lost this one; but at least they didn't have to drive back to the Biche in the fog. Ronan "Radar" Poulin scoring the only goal for the Avalanche. The three girls, Jenna "Precious" Poitras, "Jorja Girl" Theriault and Erin Duffee all did some super fore checking. Defenseman Brandon "Bart" Schaap was a back checking machine, and newly signed to the team, but looking like his old self the "Stafford Streak" Jace Stafford doing his famous end to end rushes. Goaltender "Sexy Slader"

Hardcastle was bombarded with over 50 there over 90 percent. shots but his save percentage was right up

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For the win

Canadiens Dylan Loughran and Tanner Hellquist celebrate Loughran's overtime winner against the Killam Wheat Kings on Sunday evening. The Canadiens won the game 5-4 in three-on-three overtime.

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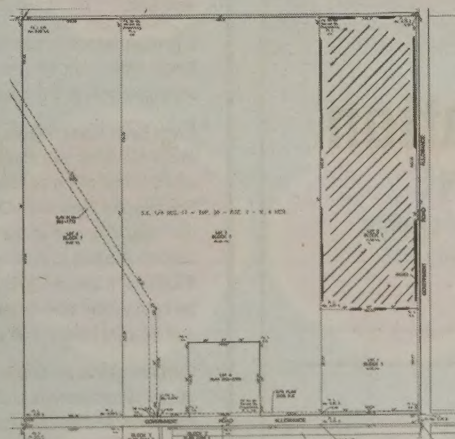
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Proposed rezoning from Urban Expansion to Country Residential (2).**



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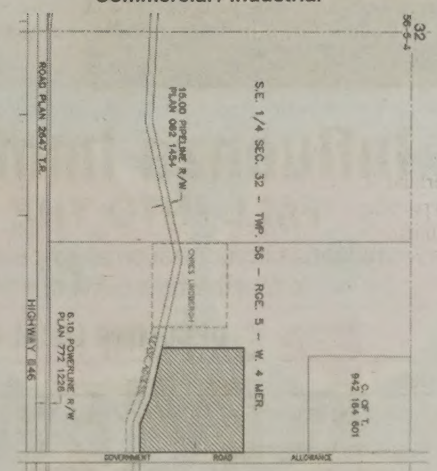
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Education Act satisfies critics' concerns - MLA

By JANANI WHITFIELD*
Review Contributor

Wildrose MLA Shayne Saskiw was satisfied with new revisions to the third version of the Education Act, announced Oct. 23, which includes stronger anti-bullying measures and removal of specific references to human rights.

"Generally speaking, we were quite pleased with the Education Act and will give credit where credit is due," said Saskiw, adding the legislation is due for an overhaul, replacing the nearly 25-year-old School Act.

Notable in the new legislation is a removal of references to what Saskiw called "intrusive human rights legislation." Home-schooling families raised a furor over the bill in its previous incarnation, which included specific references to school boards and home-schooling parents having to follow the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and Alberta's Human Rights Act.

"I think it's a huge, huge victory for the Wildrose and demonstrates how much impact we're having on legislation," Saskiw said. The Wildrose filibustered and successfully held up passing of the Education Act last year over its concerns, with Education Minister Jeff Johnson coming back with a revised act that removed the offending references to home schooling families.

Home-schooling parent Crystal Dean said she and other home-schooling parents had concerns with the earlier act as they felt it threatened their rights "to teach our children our beliefs." She was satisfied with the changes and the fact that the act has now reinstated a definition of parents as the primary educators of children. "We believe they listened to us. We think Shayne's doing a great job at preserving the rights of individuals."

Bill 3 now also contains some of the toughest anti-bul-

lying measures in the country, according to the education minister, allowing more local decision-making by giving school boards more flexibility to handle cases of bullying, which St. Paul Education Regional Division (SPERD) trustee Maureen Miller said was welcome.

"This legislation is about putting kids first and making our schools safe, welcoming places where diversity is celebrated and bullying is simply not tolerated," said Johnson in a press release.

If passed, the bill will require school boards to write a policy on bullying and the consequences for those who engage in it. Students, teachers and school administration all have a responsibility and a part in ensuring a "welcoming, caring, respectful and safe learning environment" according to the legislation. An amendment put forth by Wildrose MLA Heather Forsyth also forbids people from doing anything "detrimental to the safe operation of a school" and allows schools to deal with problems ranging from drugs to weapons to bullying.

However, the Wildrose was disappointed that amendments on mandatory school fees and no zero policies failed to be included in the act, Saskiw said.

Removing mandatory school fees was a key plank in the Wildrose platform, he said, adding, "The reason we did that is because it's a way to ease the financial burden of young families." Basic school fees cost an average of \$100 per kid and parents shouldn't be "nickel and dimed" on education, he said.

"We see in Calgary they have collection agencies going after families that haven't paid fees. I just think it's an absurd situation."

The Wildrose accounted for the costs of removing mandatory school fees in its alternative budget, he said.

The Wildrose also introduced amendments on the no zero policy, Saskiw said, adding, "We don't approve of no zero policies. Teachers should have the right to give (students) a zero if the kids don't do the work."

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Avalanche on road trips

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It's not quite as far as the Border City but close enough to make a quick trip to Wally's World. The Atom "A" team hit the road on Saturday over to Kitscoty, playing a very rough game, losing this one 9 to 4. Rookie "Charlie Angel" Rogal, with a goal and an assist, Dylan "the Destroyer" Ference and Devon "Naz" Nazarchuk with a goal each, little "Lightning Liam" Ludlage with an assist.

On Sunday the Border City visited the Avalanche at home; this one wasn't pretty, in fact the Avalanche was skunked. I don't mean to say they stunk the place out; it's just that the caliber of a tier one team coming out of a big center like Lloydminster can be very dazzling and makes it extremely tough for the small town boys to compete. But our guys sucked it up, didn't give up one bit and we're still very proud of them.

Over in St. Paul on Saturday, Austin

"Ozzie" Stafford, who is playing for the Canadiens scored a hat trick and added three assists. All he needed was a fight for the Gordie Howe Hat trick!

Elk Point Minor Hockey should be very proud of all the talent we have sent on to other communities, such as Dylan "In Your Face" Loughran, who scored the winning goal, in three-on-three double overtime, to give the St. Paul Junior Bs the 5-4 win over Killam Wheat Kings on Sunday. Four other Elk Point players, today's birthday boy, Jamie "Fuzzy" Wozniak, Ryley "Coyote" Wozniak, John "The Hammer" Schmidt and stalwart goalie Wyatt "Mad Dog" Dewan are also on the Canadiens' roster, and will see action right here in Elk Point on Friday, Nov. 30 when they take on the Vermilion Tigers in an 8 p.m. game. The Tigers also have the benefit of some great Elk Point talent, Harrison "Dirty Harry" Maas and "Shifty Chevy" Botting, so it should be a

tremendous game.

What do Elk Point's female hockey players do when they grow up? Why, they recruit some friends and start a women's hockey team, of course. They've been playing Tuesday and Thursday nights for a couple of weeks now, and could use a few more players. Contact Megan Tucker if you want to get in the game.

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week. "People talk about skating, puck handling and shooting, but the whole sport is angles and caroms, forgetting the straight direction the puck is going, calculating where it will be directed, and factoring in all the interruptions. Basically, my whole game is angles." Last week's answer to: "Anytime you've played in a place and you get a win against your old team, it feels good." - Curtis Joseph. Have a sports scoop? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



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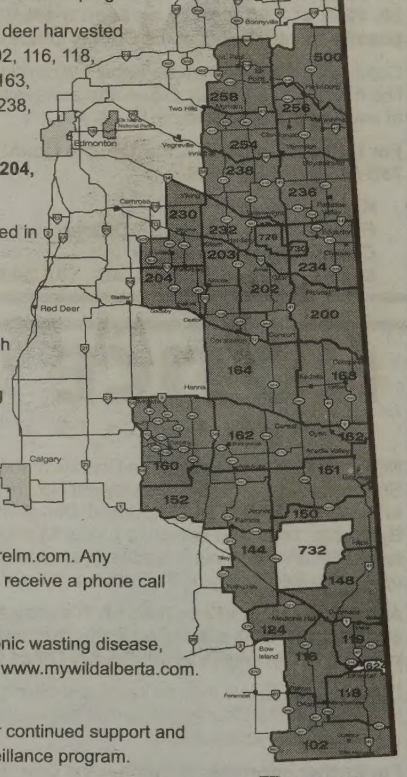
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Remembrance Day planners soldier on

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

The comfortable routine of planning for Elk Point's annual Remembrance Day ceremonies ran into major difficulties this year.

Deanna Easthope, who spearheads the planning committee, found not only that the ministers of local churches would not be available because Nov. 11 falls on Sunday, but also that finding a guest speaker had become a more complicated matter than in previous years.

"We hit some snags," Easthope said last week. "The military has changed their system" for obtaining guest speakers and inviting military personnel to take part in the program, she noted. "Now you have to apply on line, and I left it too late to follow all the steps."

On Monday morning, however, Easthope says, "A miracle walked into my office."

Don Ford, the new pastor at the Christian Community Church, stopped by to get acquainted, and on hearing that she needed a guest speaker, offered to shorten his Sunday service and be on hand for the indoor portion of the Remembrance Day program.

Having already found volunteers from the local 4-H Club to read "In Flanders Fields" and its reply, Easthope now feels she has the situation resolved, and all will be ready for Sunday's event.

Representatives of groups and organizations are asked to be at the Seniors' Recreation Centre by 10:20 a.m. to line up for the short parade to the cenotaph for the wreath laying ceremony. The increased number of wreaths in recent years have made it necessary to move the starting time ahead, so that the outdoor activities can be completed and everyone back in the centre in time to observe the two minutes of silence promptly at 11:00 a.m., Easthope says.

Messages from government representatives will again be part of the program, with Mayor Parrish Tung delegating Coun. Bernice Capjack to represent the town in this regard while he serves as master of ceremonies.

Following the conclusion of the program, a light lunch will be served by the Pioneer Circle Seniors.



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Local skaters attend workshop

Four Elk Point skaters recently had the opportunity to participate in a workshop in Lashburn, SK with two prestigious instructors. Paige Skarsen, Cindy Schaap, Kaylee and Keanna Radcliffe attended sessions with 2004 Canadian Men's Silver medalist Ben Ferriera, who was a National Team member from 1999 to 2006 and a three-time World Team member, and choreographer and choreographer, performance coach and Triple Gold medalist Jadene Ferriera. Along with many useful tips and learning skills, the duo inspired the girls by showing how far they could progress in skating and what they could achieve if they keep on practicing.

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Elk Point's Remembrance Day observances will begin at the Seniors' Recreation Centre, with honoured guests and representatives of groups, organizations and businesses forming up at 10:20 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11 for the short parade to the cenotaph.

Following the wreath laying ceremony, the group will return to the Seniors' Centre for the 11 a.m. ceremony of the Last Post, minute of silence and Reveille, followed by a short program and a light lunch.

Everyone is welcome to attend.



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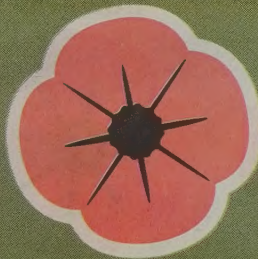
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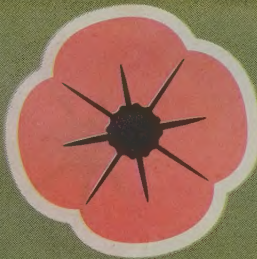
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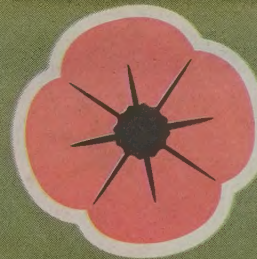
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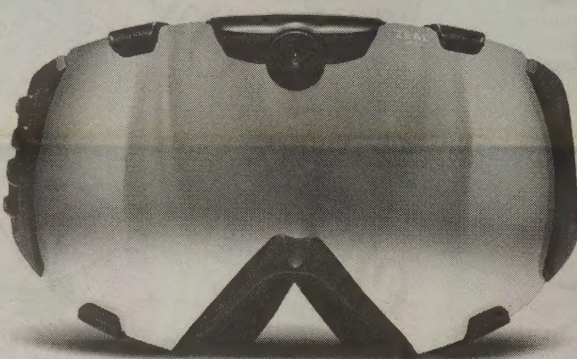
Teachers just want to have fun!

While Heinsburg's students were outdoors building a lineup of scarecrows, the staff remaining in the school had a little costume parade of their own, showing off some hidden aspects of their character that never, ever... well, nearly never... show up in their classrooms.

Library's future in the tea leaves?

Were larger government grants, new volunteers and increased circulation found in Elk Point Municipal Library Board chairman Laverne Wilson's tea leaves when he visited the library's favourite gypsy tea leaf reader (below) on Halloween afternoon? Only they know, and neither of them is telling.





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XL Foods resumes operation

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

Following an "extensive investigation," the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) confirmed that as of Oct. 23, the XL Foods Inc. plant in Brooks would be allowed to "gradually resume slaughter and processing operations."

The plant was shut down about a month ago following an E. coli scare, which

resulted in the largest beef recall in Canada's history. The XL Foods beef products were sold by a number of retailers, including Sobeys, Co-op and Loblaw Inc, which operates Extra Foods.

XL foods was reinstated with its operating license and will be allowed to resume operations "under enhanced CFIA surveillance and increased testing proto-

cols," says a press release from the CFIA, dated Oct. 23.

"I know that we have one of the best food safety systems in the world," said Westlock-St. Paul MP Brian Storseth, last week, adding

there must be continual striving to make the system even better.

Work is being done to give the CFIA more authority and enforce bigger penalties to those caught violating the Food Safety

Act, said Storseth.

"At the end of the day, this was one of the largest beef recalls in Canadian history, for sure," says Storseth, adding, it's hard to speculate if things could have been done differently

so soon after. The responsible thing to do is to allow the professionals to investigate what happened, and then make judgments on what went wrong and what went right, he said.

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Education Act

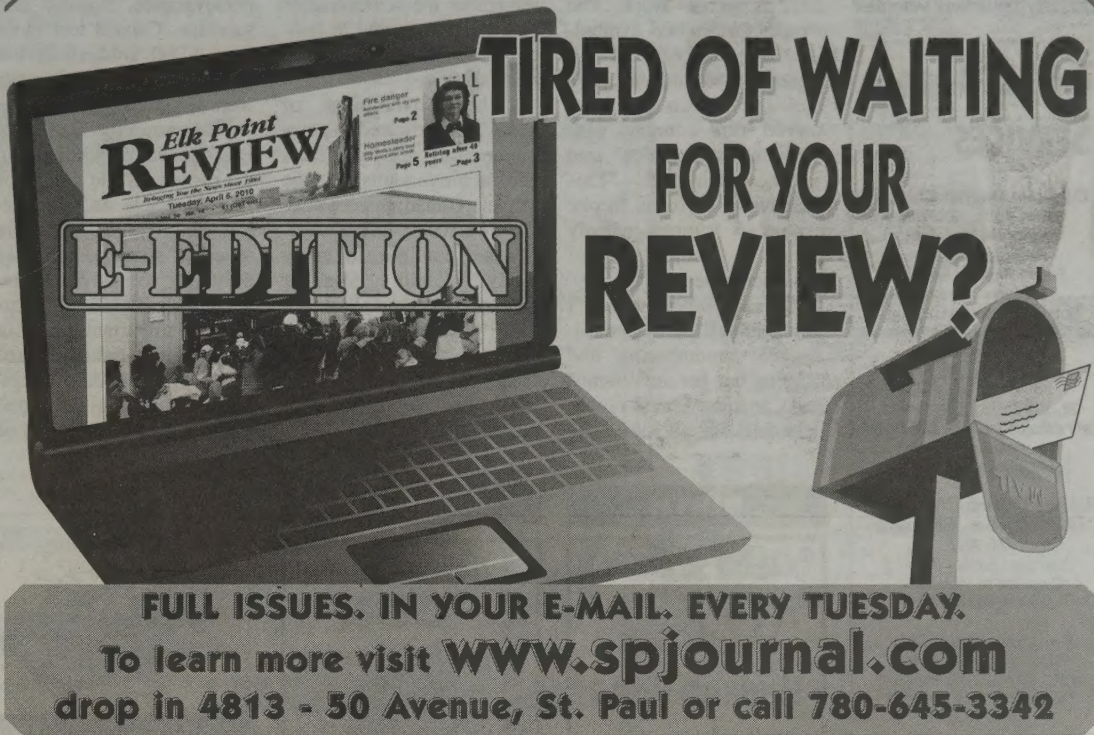
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Johnson expressed his view that legislating for issues such as mandatory school fees and no zeros would affect the autonomy of local school boards.

"We totally agree with the minister's perspective on that," said Miller, noting "every community is different" and school boards need to have the flexibility to look at fees for things such as swimming or skiing and decide if these are necessary. As for no zeros, the SPERD school board does not have a no zero policy, but rather a "reluctant zero policy, that's been developed through the educators themselves," she said.

"We had no real issue with the act," Miller said, adding it was also good to see that the SPERD governance model, as one that administers Catholic and public school education, will not change and will be protected under the new legislation.

MLAs are expected to vote on the third and final reading to the new Education Act in the near future.



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OTTAWA, Nov. 5, 2012 /CNW/ - The Honourable Noël A. Kinsella, Speaker of the Senate of Canada, the Honourable Andrew Scheer, Speaker of the House of Commons, and the Honourable Steven Blaney, Minister of Veterans Affairs, officially launched Veterans' Week 2012 today during a ceremony held in the Senate Chamber. Participants in the ceremony also marked the 95th anniversary of the Battle of Passchendaele.

"Today we gather in the Senate Chamber on Parliament Hill to launch the 2012 Veterans' Week. The wreath that is laid symbolizes the respect of all Canadians toward the brave men and women who have served our country with heroism and sacrifice," said Speaker Kinsella. "This year, we give focus to one exemplary triumph, namely the Battle of Passchendaele."

Speaker Scheer stated, "I join with all parliamentarians in remembering and saluting our heroic Veterans and Canadian Armed Forces personnel for all they have done and continue to do for our great country."

Every year, Canadians celebrate Veterans' Week from November 5 to 11. During this week, hundreds of commemorative ceremonies and events take place across the country to remember the achievements of our Veterans and to honour those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

"The Government of Canada is dedicated to commemorating the sacrifices and achievements of the brave Canadians whose legacy is the peace and security we continue to enjoy today," said Minister Blaney. "Veterans' Week is a time when all Canadians come together to honour those who have sacrificed to make our world a safer place."

This year's Senate ceremony focused on Canada's role in the Third Battle of Ypres, better known as the Battle of Passchendaele that took place during the First World War. This battle still resonates today for many Canadians as an example of perseverance, bravery and sacrifice. Canada lost more than 4,000 soldiers in the fighting and 12,000 more were wounded.

The grueling Battle of Passchendaele resulted in the capture of the village of Passchendaele and the surrounding ridge, with the muddy struggle finally drawing to a close on November 10, 1917. It occupies an important place in our country's military history, as the Canadian Corps' success there further added to the glowing reputation of

our men and women. This bravery and heroic determination was recognized with nine Victoria Crosses being awarded to Canadian soldiers who participated in the bitter battle.

In attendance at the ceremony were Veterans, Canadian Armed Forces personnel and cadets. The Ottawa Children's Choir performed during the ceremony, and youth participating in Encounters with Canada read citations for three Canadian Victoria Cross recipients who fought in the Battle of Passchendaele.

Today, all Canadian Veterans of the Battle of Passchendaele and the First World War have passed away. The torch of remembrance has now been passed to all Canadians, especially

our younger generations, to remember the extraordinary feats accomplished by Canadians in uniform to help regain peace.

Minister Blaney will participate in several commemorative events during Veterans' Week, including the National Remembrance Day Ceremony at the National War Memorial, to highlight the importance of remembrance and the continued support for Canadian Veterans.

"During Veterans' Week, we are encouraging Canadians to take time to remember by attending a Remembrance Day ceremony, visiting a local cenotaph or monument, sharing their thoughts of remembrance online, or wearing a poppy with pride," said Minister Blaney.

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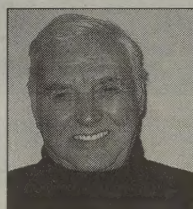
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XL Foods

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After monitoring limited, in-house operations, the CFIA decided that the company's E. coli controls, and sanitation and meat hygiene procedures are being implemented appropriately. Normally there are 46 CFIA inspectors assigned full-time to the plant, but additional inspectors will remain at the site.

"CFIA inspectors will immediately stop operations at any point if concerns are identified," says the release, which later states "Canada's food safety system remains among the best in the world, but events such as this underscore the need for continuous review and improvement."

An expert advisory committee will be conducting a thorough review of the events and circumstances relating to the XL Foods investigation. And the results of the review will be made public once completed.

Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz released a statement in regards to the reopening of the plant last week.

"Canadian consumers are our first priority when it comes to food safety," said Ritz, adding, the government will continue to provide the CFIA with the resources it needs to keep Canadians safe.

Canada Beef Inc. also released a press release last week, stating it was very happy with the reopening of the plant.

"The re-licensing of this plant is significant for our industry," said Rob Meijer, president of Canada Beef Inc., in the release. "It is an important step along the path to regaining domestic and export market opportunities for products from this plant." Having enough beef processors is vital to ensure enough beef is processed in Canada for domestic and international customers.

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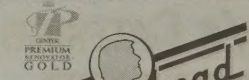
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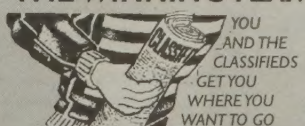
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Batgirl, a bumblebee, a 1970s hippie, dudes from down Mexico way, a little devil, a scarecrow, a familiar face from KISS, a bride, some superheroes and a real live buckle bunny were among the colorful cast of characters who enjoyed the fun and some pre-Halloween treats at last Sunday's barrel racing jackpot at the C. G. Baker Memorial Arena.



What, no ghost riders?

The only ghosts in the place were the dressed-up pole bending poles, but they didn't even begin to spook the bride, the matador and the cave man at left, much less the bright board-draped steed and fancy-hatted rider below.

Barrel racers put a new spin on Halloween

Riding the rainbow

It was not only the riders who dressed up for the occasion. The rainbow-decked mount above made a definite fashion statement.

Looking good!

Halloween is a great time to try the lifestyle of everything from a hippie to a motocross competitor on for size, even if it's just for an hour or two.

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